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## JOHN FOSTER, MEET ALLEN W.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles seemed fairly optimistic yesterday, in his Miami speech at the American Legion convention.

He said that at the Geneva Big 4 foreign ministers' conference, opening Oct. 27, he intends to meet Soviet stubbornness with American firmness, and to explore any Soviet moves that look as if they might be sincere.



N. S. Khrushchev—  
has this leopard changed  
his spots?

About the current cold-war outlook, the secretary was rather cheery.

He thinks the Red Chinese may have given up the notion of taking Formosa by force from Chiang Kai-shek and the U. S. 7th Fleet. He expects world public opinion will eventually persuade the Kremlin to let Germany reunite, and to free the Red Slave Empire's prisoner nations.

Dulles also looks for a genuine start at Geneva toward reduction of armaments around the world.

We hope this Dulles view of the situation is correct.

On one of the points mentioned in the speech, though, we feel a bit uneasy. It was about the Kremlin's Operation Soft Soap, now in full swing. Said Dulles: "We cannot tell whether what is now going on marks a genuine change of purpose, or whether it is merely a maneuver."

We hope John Foster talks things over now and then with his brother, Allen W. Dulles, who runs the Central Intelligence Agency. As recently as Sunday, brother Allen was saying out loud for television that the Moscow leopards—Khrushchev, Bulganin, et al.—haven't changed their spots, and are trying as busily as ever to undermine every non-Communist government in the world.

For the time being, at least, we think brother John Foster would do well to buy plenty of brother Allen's sour skepticism and little if any of Khrush the Lush's soft soap.

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